

The Crescent

PACIFIC COLLEGE

JUNE, 1913

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THE CRESCENT

VOL. XXIV.

JUNE, 1913

NO. 9

Joe's Awakening

Joe Thompson was seated at his desk at school as he had been doing day after day and year after year as a matter of course and not because he had put himself there thru his own volition but because he had been sent there. He was dreaming as he was accustomed to do a good share of the time. His mind was wandering and he was pondering over whatever topic of interest was suggested to him by pictures on the wall, by things seen thru the window, or by the faces of his playmates.

Mr. Todd has just begun to conduct the opening exercises and he now takes from his desk a copy of the Bible and begins reading. Joe is saying to himself, 'O I am so tired of hearing him read from that dry old Book; it is all so solemn and meaningless to me; it was not meant for boys like me who like fun and mischief and who do not ever expect to be preachers or saints.'

But listen! What is that he is reading: 'But if any of you lacketh wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given

him." 'If any of you lacketh wisdom!' does not that concern me? Here I am nearly at the foot of my class I know that it is awful and I know that my folks are discouraged with me; I am disgusted with myself and everybody thinks that I am absolutely worthless. Time and again I have resolved to do better and have failed and I have thoroly made up my mind that I haven't the ability that others have and that I cannot learn as others do.'

These thots passed swiftly thru his mind and he realized as he had often done how worthless he was and of what little account to himself and everybody else. But now as he was burdened with this conviction a new idea was dawning upon him—he began to realize as he had never done before that it was unnecessary for him to continue as he was, so worthless and so dull in his studies. It was a new truth to him that if he used all the wisdom and ability he had that he might pray for more and that according to the promise of God it would be given him. 'If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God who giveth to all liberally.' That is almost too good to be true, he thot, why did I not find it out before. How fine it would be and how glad it would make my parents feel for me to become a good student or perhaps to lead my class! And now I know that it is within my power to do so if I will. I am determined now that I will begin today.

The school year was more than half spent and Joe was in the seventh grade. He began to put forth a new kind of effort—an effort backed up by hope and faith and by an assurance that success was certain to come. It was of course extremely hard for him to get his lessons well at first because he had so little confidence in himself and because of the strong habits which

he had formed of idle dreaming and of failing to concentrate his attention upon his work. And then too some of his studies were so distasteful to him and for grammar he had an extreme abhorrence. But thru the whole day he put forth a determined and an honest effort, and that evening as he returned home he felt better than he had done for a long time for he had gained new faith and new encouragement and he had the satisfaction of having worked hard. He could see already that he could advance in his studies as well as not. He felt now for the first time the joy and satisfaction there is in knowing that you are accomplishing something. He is beginning now to realize that the reward of noble effort is far over and above more than enough to justify the effort.

In his prayers that night he did not follow empty forms or resort to meaningless phrases—he made an earnest entreaty that he might have the wisdom and power to do his work as he ought to do and as he wished to do. He asked that after his own efforts had been put forth to their extremity that his ability might be augmented and increased to meet the need, and he remembered continually the promise he had heard read.

No one knew how it happened but himself but everybody who knew Joe Thompson knew that he was now different than he used to be. The change was somewhat gradual and perhaps no one thot very much about it when it was taking place but one thing is sure that by the end of the school year everyone had a different idea of him than they had had at the beginning, and whether they fully realized it or not, to them he was a different person. His classmates, his teacher, his parents and his friends had now come to regard him as being, instead of the worthless dullard that they had

previously known him, a good student and among the brightest and most promising of his class.

Was there a great difference between his life now and what it had been before? Indeed, instead of being nothing and worse than nothing, a burden to parents and teachers, a corrupting influence upon his comrades, and a nuisance and annoyance to himself he had become a comfort and encouragement to his parents and teachers, a good and positive influence over his classmates and friends; he had gained pride and self-respect; he had gained new joy and new satisfaction and it seemed to him then to be as easy for him to be at or near the head of his class as it had formerly been for him to be at the foot. Indeed, I am not sure but that it was just as easy or easier for him because he had formed his habits of applying himself and of taking joy in doing his work well and habits when well formed are largely automatic and to a great extent take care of themselves and now they seemed to almost compel him to do his best as they once had compelled him to be a dullard and a fool.

That morning, when Joe heard those words from the first chapter of James, was a great occasion in his life and one that he must never forget. It was that great event in his life when he was awakened, as many of us must be, and how many, alas not until it is too late, to the possibilities of the life that takes advantage of the things intrusted to it. It was merely an awakening to the facts of the case and as he put forth his efforts he gained greater confidence and new hope. He saw new and greater possibilities. What to him was at one time his highest aspiration became in time a mere commonplace from which he looked on to things still higher and which called forth new determination and still higher aspirations.

When Joe Thompson graduated from Fairfield High School but little was thought of his being the valedictorian of his class—nothing less was expected by those who knew him—even though he had started in on his Senior year with the handicap of having to make up two month's work of the year before when it had been necessary for him to drop out to help his father with the farm work. However, this was to Joe a great event because he was thinking of what his record might have been had he continued as he had been doing before his awakening. It was a great moment to him when he realized what he had done and there came to him a new and still greater joy when one of the leading men of the city said to him: "Joe, we are expecting great things from you."

As he knelt in prayer that night he did not forget to thank God for that Bible reading which he had heard so long before, which had meant so much to him. He thanked Him with a sincere heart that there was so much else in that great Book and he determined that he would learn to appreciate and to place the proper value upon it all.

A. G. '13



Best Influences in College

In a small denominational school there are numerous influences which build up and make the individual better. One which should be mentioned among the first is the help which the student receives from the personal contact with his instructors. The student is inclined to be narrow minded and prejudiced, but he finds that the best teacher and the one whom he has chosen for his ideal must not be prejudiced and narrow in his sym-

pathies, therefore he begins to take a broader view of life. The instructor is well fitted to help the student not only in the difficulties which he meets in his studies but also in the hard problems of life. He can guide the younger one's footsteps and assist him in building a strong and noble character.

There is also the close relationship between student and student, everyone is acquainted with everyone else, and the influence of being recognized and greeted by every student and teacher in the school should not be lightly regarded.

In a denominational college there is always a three fold development, the intellectual, physical and spiritual. Of all the influences in Pacific College the spiritual is the best. This influence finds its greatest expression in the Christian Associations where the young men and young women meet together weekly for a half hour of meditation and worship. Many words of encouragement and advice are listened to in these meetings and numerous testimonies concerning blessings and mercy are uttered. When a student is tempted to turn from the truest course of action, immediately he is reminded of the principles of the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. and then he determines to leave the questionable thing alone.

The strength and enjoyment which one receives from Christian fellowship is hard to express in words, but surely it has a great influence in making the right kind of character.

M. H. '13



History of the Class of 1913

In the fall of the year 1905 an observer might have seen a number of very awkward country boys and girls

making their way timidly toward the president's office in the college not more than a thousand miles from here. In this group were two girls who might be noticed especially, one for her meekness and kindly expression, the other for her very youthful appearance and bashfulness. But in spite of these things the two sisters, for such they proved to be, lived through the long-dreaded matriculation and became full-fledged students in the Academy department of this college.

These girls came from a farm on the side of Chehalem Mountain, and their former education had been obtained at the Springbrook public school. There they successfully passed the eighth grade examination, and were much delighted when plans were made for them to attend school in the town which was three miles from home. But the novelty soon wore off, especially when they had to stay away from home for five whole days at a time (which was the longest time they had ever been separated from their parents and the old home.)

Soon these new students in Pacific Academy became acquainted slightly with other students, and were known as the sisters of a certain member of the Junior class in the college, or merely as "the Haworth girls." But they stood very much in awe of the older students, and were especially frightened if a Senior should condescend to speak to them. Thus the first year of their Academy course passed by, with no thrilling incidents to stand out prominently in the memory.

At the beginning of the second year other "green" students were enrolled, and the Haworth sisters no longer felt out of place, nor could the younger one be called the "baby" of the school now. Quickly another year passed by, with many chapel talks about the

"Lovely Green" of the trees and grass, and assurances from "Mother" Douglas that the smoke from the furnace would do no permanent injury to the eyes or condition of health. Some of the Academy students had a small share in a class scrap which lasted most of one night, and the next day several classes were interrupted by the snoring of foolish boys. One other event which is remembered as having occurred during the year of 1906-1907 was the dismissing of the whole school one day in order to go skating on the river, which was partly frozen over, and in some way trouble arose, and and some people were given the privilege of staying away from school longer than they desired.

The third and last year in the Academy was made lighter(?) by an epidemic of mumps which went through the school, attacking some of the Professors as well as a large number of the students. This year brought nothing worse than one or two "C"'s in Geometry, and a lot of worry over orations which had to be written and delivered by each member of the Academy graduating class (a custom which has long since been banished, much to the relief of all concerned.) But at last seven members of the class completed their work and graduated from the Academy on June 16, 1908.

These three years of study had been so strenuous that the next year found our friends, the sisters, at home in the country, learning many things which are not taught in College. But when school opened again in 1909 they were in their old places, and entered the Freshman class, which was composed of one other young lady (now in California) besides themselves.

The saddest part of this school year was the fact that all college students were expected to prepare and deliver one oration during the year, a regulation which

was very strictly enforced. So the Freshman class appeared before the Faculty in fear and trembling one memorable evening, and quavering repeated their productions. Some class spirit was also in evidence during the year, and a member of the class still bears a scar which was gained in a tussel with a Sophomore who was rooming in the same house.

The following year the class in which the "Haworth girls" were enrolled was larger than at any other time during the college course, being joined by several members of the High School graduating class and some others. During this year the Chemistry class afforded a means of cutting throats, enjoying the skating rink, and numerous other joys and sorrows. In the Spring of the year the new college building was completed and was entered as a celebration of the birthday of a member of the class of '13.

At the beginning of the Junior year several of the old members of the class failed to return, but one new member joined the class and "By George" became a favorite expression among the students. This new member came from Nebraska, and was a graduate of Franklin High School and Academy, and had spent one year in Grinell. This Junior class realized their numerous duties to the class above them, but were glad to serve them (realizing that their turn would come the next year.) The only(?) thing which they had to worry about was whether they could take all the required subjects the next year, and complete the course.

The Junior class was composed of six members, each sex being equally represented, but when school opened the following year there were only three enrolled in the Senior Class, the two sisters who had entered so many years before, and Mr. George who had only entered the

previous year.

Although the class of '13 would naturally be expected to be unlucky, yet the opposite proved true during the whole year, especially for the two girls, who could "let George do it" in case any unpleasant task arose. All were lucky in escaping calls "on to the carpet," completing theses by the required date, escaping the pleasures of the examinations, etc.

Thus on June 11, 1913 the class graduated from the beloved college, regretting the things left undone which should have been done, and rejoicing in any service rendered to others, or to Pacific College and her interests.

M. H. '13



Commencement Exercises

The graduating exercises from the college department were held Wednesday morning, June 11. The theme of the address which was given by Robert E. Prettlow, of Seattle, was "The debt which the college graduate owes to the institution and to the world." The soloist, Miss Agnes Firs, of Portland, delighted the audience with her singing.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred by Pres. Pennington on Maude and Mabel Haworth and Arthur George.

The scholarship offered to the Senior class by Penn College was won by Miss Mabel Haworth. The scholarship given by Pacific College to the Academy graduating class was won by Stella Hubbard, while the Florence Brown Rowe memorial prize which is awarded to the member of the Junior class having the highest class standing was received by Rae S. Langworthy.



GRADUATING CLASS
MAUDE HAWORTH, ARTHUR GEORGE, MABEL HAWORTH



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Back Row: Florence Kaufman, Esther Miles, Vera York, Mary Jones, Violet Craw. Front Row: Daisy Newhouse, Treas.; Elma Paulsen, Pres.; Myrtle Mills, Vice Pres.; Mildred Benson, Sec.

THE CRESCENT

11

Musical Concert

A very large and appreciative audience enjoyed the last concert of the year given by the music department under the direction of Professor Hull and Mrs. Hull. They were assisted by Miss Dorothy Hull, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Katherine Romig and Prof. Hawkins. Prof. Hawkins gave humorous readings which were heartily applauded by the audience.

The first part of the program was taken up with the little fairy "Nutcracker Suite" for two performers at the piano. The story had been worked out in poetic form and was very interestingly read by Miss Katherine Romig. The rest of the program was taken up with vocal solos by Mr. Hull and the trio for piano, 'cello and violin.



Alumni Dinner

The annual dinner given by the Pacific College Alumni occurred on Wednesday evening, June 11th, at 6 p. m. in the basement of the Friends church. The catering was done by the ladies of the College Auxiliary and the five course dinner which they served proved their ability to please in every detail of the meal. Although the members of the alumni are pretty well scattered over the United States, still a goodly number were present to enjoy this annual gathering.

Dwight Coulson of the class of 1903 acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were given; "To the Class of 1913," Miss Nellie Paulsen, '07; Response, "13," Arthur B. George, '13; "Hoodooos," Prof. Amos

C. Stanbrough, '95; "Charms," Prof. Melville D. Hawkins; "Good Luck," Victor Rees, '12.

The guests of the alumni on this occasion were, Maurice Rowntree, of Leeds, England; Miss Carolina and L. Hollingsworth Wood, of New York; Rev. Robert Pretlow, of Seattle, Washington; and Rev. Harry R. Keats, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Upon invitation of the toastmaster, Mr. Rowntree and Mr. Wood gave impromptu toasts which were much appreciated by those present.



Alumni Public

Mr. Harry R. Keats, of Des Moines, Iowa, gave a very able address Tuesday night, June 10, the evening of the annual alumni public. Following the address the business meeting of the Alumni Association was held.



P. M. and P. W. Reception

On the evening of May 24 occurred the reception to the Seniors given by the Christian Associations. Short addresses were given by the following: Prof. Lewis, in behalf of the Faculty, Mrs. York for the Student Body, and Arthur George representing the Seniors. A mock Faculty Meeting was held, at which various problems and "cases," concerning different members of the Student Body, were discussed, closing with some eager, well-received advice to the Seniors. The "Faculty" consisted of: Emmet Gulley, representing Pres. Pennington; Della Pearson, Mrs. Hodgins; LaNoel Davis, Prof. York; Lloyd Edwards, Prof. Hawkins; Olin Hadley, Prof. Johnson; Paul Elliott, Prof. Lewis; Alta Gumm, Miss Sutton; Myrtle Mills, Miss Lewis and Gladys Hannon, Miss Beck. The Y. M. C. A. quartet sang two selections. Ice cream and wafers were served.

THE CRESCENT.

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ELMA PAULSEN '14, Editor-in-Chief
RAE LANGWORTHY '14, Assistant Editor
MELVIN ELLIOTT '14, Athletics
JENNIE DEBORD '16, Locals
OLIN HADLEY '14, Exchanges
ARTHUR BENSON '15 Business Manager
DELBERT REPLOGLE '17, Assistant Business Manager

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Adieu The class of '13, tho small has made up in quality what was lacking in quantity. In all activities, the "Haworth girls and George" have done faithful and consistent work. Especially in the work of the Christian Associations, have they been very influential and active. And now as they leave P. C., they may be assured that the best wishes of the Student Body go with them.



Student Council The report of the committee which was appointed to investigate the matter of a Student Council was unanimously accepted. At a later meeting, a constitution was approved. This provides for a council of seven members, to be elected by the classes which they represent, as follows; one from each College Class and two from the Academy at large.

It is pleasing to note that this plan has the entire confidence of the Student Body, not a dissenting vote being cast against it. This confidence is absolutely necessary for a council to be practicable. We are anxiously awaiting the action of the Faculty.



Y. W. C. A. Notes

During the College year of 1912-13, the interest taken by the members in the prayer meetings and various other phases of the association work has been indeed commendable. The girls have been made to realize that Christian service is a very large factor in education, and that only by giving can they receive.

The last regular prayer meeting was led by the Senior girls, Maude and Mabel Haworth, and was very helpful. These girls have been members of the association since their entrance into the Academy Department and have been most dependable. Both have been trusted Cabinet members, Maude having served two terms as president.

Our teachers, Miss Beck and Miss Lewis, who will not be with us next year, will be greatly missed. They have been an encouragement and help to all the girls.

An interesting feature of the membership committee's work was the out-door meeting held May 21, in which the committee impressed upon the girls that, "once a member" meant "always a member" unless withdrawn by special request. So for 1913-14 we are to begin work with a large membership list.

Tuesday, June 17, Myrtle Mills and Hazel Paulsen left for Gearhart to attend Y. W. C. A. conference.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Back Row: Walter Wilson, Lisle Hubbard, Arthur George, Ellis Pickett, Vice Pres.; Melvin Elliott, Rae Langworthy. Second Row: Emmett Gulley, Treas.; Olin Hadley, Pres.; Harry Haworth, Sec. First Row: Prescott Beals.

D. M. C. A. Notes

The meeting on May 21 was conducted by the Columbia Beach Boosters committee. Messrs. Thun, Pickett, Elliott, George, Benson and Haworth gave talks, placing before the fellows a general idea of the conference. Much enthusiasm is manifested, and a large delegation is expecting to attend the conference.

On May 28, Arthur George lead Y. M. C. A., speaking of our duties as Christians. It was a good solid talk, consistent with the work done by George in the Y. M., since coming to P. C.

Messrs. Hubbard, Beals and Elliott went to Rex June 1, the last appointment of the year at that place by the Deputation Team.

Mr. Guy Needham, the new General Secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. work was a caller here June 4 and 5. He met the cabinet Wednesday evening and discussed plans for the coming year.

Harold Hinshaw, Olin Hadley, Harry Haworth, Lisle Hubbard, Prof. Hawkins and Rae Langworthy have definitely decided to go to Columbia Beach. Others may decide later to attend.

Locals

Friday morning, May 23, found students, faculty members and loyal friends of the college in their old clothes, ready for work. By the use of hoes, spades, rakes, and rollers, the campus was transformed from a rough, rolling surface to a smooth lawn. There was a general rush for the grove in front of the dormitory

when the bell was sounded for lunch, which had been prepared by the girls. Campus day was ended by a triangular field meet between the college, faculty and academy.

A committee was appointed by the student body to investigate student council organizations and on their report a student council was formed to begin work the first of the school year.

The Student Body wish to offer their sympathy to Frank Johnson on the loss of his brother, Chancellor.

Mr. McGaw, a representative of the Good Citizenship conference to be held in Portland June 29 to July 7, gave a very interesting talk in chapel on good citizenship.

A recital was given June 2 at 4 o'clock by Harriet and Irene Hodgin, piano, and Lois Wilson, violin.

It has been found out by experience that flour is much better and cheaper than ordinary face powder to help the complexion as shown by M. G. and R. O.

B. C. Miles and family from Salem were among the visitors attending the college commencement exercises.

Marie Hanson '06 came up from Portland and attended Baccalaureate.

Lucy Mills and Lloyd Armstrong, former students of Pacific College, were married at her home June 3. The day following they went to Newport but returned in time to attend Commencement and Yearly Meeting.

Prof. Hawkins, Olin Hadley, Lysie Hubbard, Harry Haworth, Harold Hinshaw and Rae Langworthy started June 14 for Columbia Beach to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference.

Some of the former students who returned for commencement were: Dorothy Newell, Bessie King, Clifford Hadley, Lloyd Armstrong.

A reception was given by President and Mrs. Pennington in honor of the seniors June 7 from 8 to 10. Those in the receiving line were the members of the class, the members of the faculty, and the college board. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.



Athletics

Between baseball, tennis and note-books some of us have been giving some this month.

In baseball the event of greatest interest by far is the game at McMinnville. This game was certainly a "Comedy of Errors" in the baseball line. At first the playing was pretty steady but soon old P. C. found Blackstone and lammed him out furiously. At the end of the seventh inning P. C. led by a score of 14 to 6.

Then began the awful part. Gulley, our long pitcher, lost control on account of the skin wearing thru on the ends of his fingers. This assisted by some errors gave Mac a number of runs.

Then we changed pitchers putting in Langworthy. He appeared wild for a time but soon settled down but the errors did not stop. Finally however the last man in the last inning was out and the score book said 14 to 13 in favor of P. C.

Some of the errors of the outfield may be accounted for by the lay of the field. The outfielders were forced to face the sun.

Speaking of fields, the writer fails to see wherein the Mac field even came up to ours. Well, we have

won both games in baseball from Mac. This offers some balm for the chagrin of the basket ball situation.

On June 9, appeared a farce on the subject of baseball. It was the game between the remnants of the 'versity and the alumni stars. The 'versity seemed to have been doing too much loafing and played a rather lazy game. We didn't think the alumni could play ball but were rather sadly disillusioned.

D. D. Coulson starred for the alumni, sloughing out a two bagger which might have been a three bagger if D. D. had not—well, had been in training.

The score was 8 to 4 with the alumni on the laughing side. Congratulations, alumni. We are glad to see you win this time; the first time in the remembrance of the writer.

The Tennis Tournament has been finished. Emmet Gulley is the winner of the racket cover offered. Gulley made great use of his long arms in the games. He did not use his height to its fullest extent but altogether he shows good style. Hinshaw surprised some of us. He shows great style and with training should be some tennis player.



Exchanges

We are grateful for the various exchanges that we have received this year. Nearly every paper shows improvement over the work of last year.

Kodak, Everett, Wash. We are always glad to welcome this paper, you are to be congratulated as you put out a paper without advertisements. Only one other exchange that we receive is able to do this.

The Nugget, Baker, Oregon, put out an excellent Commencement number containing cuts of the members of the graduating class, of the school team, the class play and one of their superintendent, Prof. J. A. Churchill, who is to be state superintendent in the near future.

We received an announcement of the graduation exercises of the Salem Indian School which is located at Chemawa.

The Cardinal from Lincoln High, Portland, is a very interesting paper. More jokes are found in this paper than in any other paper on our table.

The Odessaite did themselves proud in their last number. We find forty-one cuts in this paper.

One of our latest exchanges is the Coburn Clarion from Waterville, Maine.

We notice by the University Life that Prof. Reagan, one of our former instructors, won a ball game for the faculty by one of his famous hits.

Chinaman—You tell me where railroad station?

Citizen—What's the matter, John, lost?

Chinaman—Me here; depot lost.—Ex.

"Why do they call our language the mother tongue?"

"Because your father never gets a chance to use it, my son."

Two men, one bald and the other red headed, met in a barber shop. Said Red Head—"You weren't there it seems when they gave out hair?" "Oh yes," the other replied, "but they only had red hair and I wouldn't have that."

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